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#### THE GAZETTE

MONDAY, APRIL 26. There is no prospent that the officehunters will co out on a strike.

The Inter Ocean has followed the example of the Tribune in reducing its The total number of deaths from the

Minnesota cyclone, according to the list as finally revised, is as follows: Sauk as to the public results achieved. But Rapids, 37; St. Cloud, 21; Rice's 11; Buckman, 2. Total 71.

Attention is called to the fact that Great Britain with 31,000,000 people, uses have knowledge, experience and a 100,000,000 tons of coal per annum; the taste for public questions, and who go to United States with 58,000,000 of population, uses only 75,000,000 tons per aunum to make themselves useful and further The marked disproportion is due to the the intelligent discharge of public busiexcesse of British manufacturing industries over those of the United States.

Among the collection of swords originally the property of General James this country if the existing congressional Shields, which Congressman Hale's bill proposes to purchase for the government. is the famous one presented to him by the citizens of South Carolina for distinguished services in the war with Mexico This award is said to have cost not less than \$10,000, and to be the most expensive thing of the kind ever made in this

An editorial correspondent of the Angusta (Georgia) Chronicle, a democratic newspaper of bourbon proclimities. writes: "The trouble with the democracy everywhere is that it has no leaders and no decided principles, but is content to occupy the ground where republicans camped the night before. We are having queer complications with the administration. I tried to get a fourth-class postmastership for one of my constituents. but was balked at every turn. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that the president's sister was in my way, recommending the retention of the republican incumbent. I found her letter on file before Vitas had time to remove it."

The Union Pacific and Burlington & Missonri railways have increased their rates to the following figures from the Massouri river to the Pacific coast: First class, antimited, \$60; first class, limited, \$50; second class or emigrant \$35. These rates are without robate, and will take the place of all one way round trip rates heretofore announced. There is a disposition on the part of the transcontinental lines to increase their passenger rates t> paying figures, and no doubt before to utter religious sentiments before a the week ends rates will be agreed upon | public school, Catholic, Jew. atheist or which will be substantially those adopted by the Union Pacific. It is not likely there will be any more reckless cuts in rates like those of the past month; but the war will have done one thing-it will prevent the companies from again adopting the old-time exhorbitant passenger rates to California which have made the traveling expenses to the Paoffic so burdensome in years past.

Everyone who uses butter, and is interested in procuring a good article, will watch with interest the result of the con- be harmed by investigation. In these test at Washington over bogus butter. State laws have not been able to prevent especially when they concern the peothe market from being flooded with an ple's interests they shall be discussed article that presumes to sell for genuine from every standpoint that will shed butter, and so the Jarrymen of the coun-light upon them. Religion is one of the try are appealing to congress for aid, strongest things in our nature, and a The darrymen represent that while the mere difference of opinion is not likely bagus butter makers pretond to sell the to upset anything so firmly established. stuff only for what it is, it is notorious | He thought the remarks would not make that the dealers who supply the public the students feebler. It was a matter do nothing of the kind; that they sell it that will bear reflection, and one that for genuine butter, and that they could cannot be made in a day nor dismissed in not sell it any other who, save occasional- a year. ly to dishonest people who, whether as restaurant or boarding house keepers, palm it off on their customers for what it is not. Tho dairymen further claim that in showing students claim was taken to present samples the bogus butter agents are them. guilty of another imposition, since the atuff of the samples is not the stuff made for the market. That the counterfeit butter is often made of "inferior and nuwholesome fat and compounds of other ingredients, known and unknown, which are neither cleanly nor conducive to health" may readily be believed, since the possibility of employing such mater ials must always be a strong temptation to use them, and since the sugagement in such a manufacture presupposes a lack

of accupulousness. The fraud lies in the manner of retailing the buttering. The manufacturers. as they claim before the congressional ers for just what it is-oreomargarine and nothing more-yet the people know nothing about it and presume they are buying a genuine article of butter. 2 lb Standard Dide Serries. 2 lb pine apples. 2 lb Best black berries. 2 lb Best black berries. a big price for a constanted 3 lb Lima Beaus.... article It is to preven this that the 21b standard corn.

dairymon have representatives at Wash-21b Best Peas. ington seeking the and of the committee! on agriculture, which has already intro- to mention. Como early before the asduced a bill which will target, proven these frauds. This is a matter for congress to look after, and let it set speedily enading sach legislature as siedt pretoot the people it on the imposition which wholesale prices at Archie Rend's. bogas butter makers have so long prac-

There is a good deal of complaint among the better class of congressmen as uer's, on South Main street. to the way public business is being trinsacted. Of course this condition of things is charged to the democratic things is charged to the democratic house. There may be some fai bess in this, insumuch as when the democrats they insumed her government they channed there would be constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. ment they claimed there would be rigid reforms mangurated. But Prentice & Evenson, druggists. O. P. O. in roulity, so far as one congress or another is concorned, there is very tons when you can buy them as above a little difference in the system of doubt Archie Roid's. hasness. So that it is no worder that man like Mr. Hawitt get tirod of such a life and want no more of it. All their attempts to erests referms are feuitless. The idieness and carelessness and the narrow mindedness that prevail in con- Barguin sale, at N. Y. Saving Store.

gress go far to make the looker on despair of representative government. To one who feels his responsibility but finds his efforts to raise the standard of statesmanship unavailing, the position may well become intolerable. If a man goes into congress with political ambition; if he enjoys the influence which the position gives him at home and the opportunities for distinction in political affairs, he may hold his place in the house from term to term without concerning himself deeply the men, whom it is really most desirable to interest in public affairs are men of the class represented by men who have no personal ends to serve, but who Washington with no other purpose than

ness. A writer on this question, a democrat in politics, who has studied the idleness of the present congress, says: "It has become a very serious question for system is not to be an utter failure whether some decided change will not have to be made in its composition or in the manner of choosing representatives. The oril is not so much that congress does what it ought not to do, but that it is unwilling or incapable of doing any thing that it ought to do. The same avil is observed in the state legislature, only there it is more often joined with positive sins of commission. Perhaps there are similar causes in each case. As regards congress, the evil is larger and the remedy is obscure. It is only clear that we are not at present making a trumphant success in representative govern-

Religious Services in the Public Schools.

The Milwaukee Sentinel of this morning publishes the following dispatch, which is near enough to the point to be understood without further comment:-"Oshkosh, April 22.-R. C. Spencer, of Milwaukee, one of the Normal school visitors, on being introduced to the school here this morning by President Albee, spent about twenty minutes in condemning the brief religious service which precedes the regular recitations of each day. He said he had heard complaints regarding services in the educaional institutions belonging to the state, and the people think their money is being expended to promote religious observances of which they do not approve. He stated that if a Protestant be allowed infidel had an equal right to the same privilege, and that the exercise of any religious rights in the public schools was an infringement of the reserved rights of the people of Wisconsin.

When Mr. Spencer had concluded President Albee said that since the students had listened to more religious discussion in the school during the last twenty minutes than during all the previous existence of the institution, it might be well to recommend careful thought on the matter. Truth cannot times things are coming to be public and

There is considerable feeling in the school about Mr. Speucer's remarks, not so much for the sentiment as for the occusion, and the unexpected manner which

"Whom the gods lave die vonng," savi Byron; but why die when you can cure the cold or cough, which neglected means leath, with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable! A sensible woman will not fail to keep

bottle of Salvation Oil on hand for men's outs or bruises.

East End Grocecy.

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ALEXANDER'S DILEMNA.

TO KEEP THE COSSACKS FROM CUT-TING HIS OWN THROAT,.

He Must Sot Thorn to Cutting Other Pecplea'-The Peace of Europe Hanging by a Slender Thread-Gladstone's Faith in

CONSTANTINOPHE, April 26 - All eyes are now turned toward Livadia, the imperial sent in the Crimon, where the ezar is now holding a series of the most momentous con-ferences that have been held in Europe in many years. The conferences are, beside the ezar, the Russian ministers to Turkey and Greece, various law advisors of His Majesty, all the principal afficers of the general staff and the corns commanders of the vast army which has been assembled in southern and northwestern Russin. King Charles of Koumania and Price Nicolas of Montenegro, are also said to be guests at the palace, alchough they are not present at the imporial councils.

of Europe for the next six months. Every-

body is now beginning to admir that the abotor of this monontous question is the autocrat of Russia. The diplomatic conforautornt of Russia. The diplomatic conference was held Saturday and the military coneil, which will be more prolonged, will begin at once. The most intense anxiety provails to know what occurred at the conference, but its secrets are realously guarded. I had the good fortune Sunday to encounter an attache of the Russian embassy that as he was reading a long diparted from just as be was reading a long dispatch from M. de Nelidoff, the Russian minister, who is at Livadia; "His majesty is all for war; and the worst of it is he wants war for the and the worst of it is he wants war for the sake of war." In further conversation with the attached from the meaning of his last phrase. The crar has put in the field the largest army over raised in Europe, since the Turce-Russian war and he must find bloody employment for it. To distand it now would be to turn loose upon his own people 250,000 disappointed, disgusted, semi-savage soldiers, who would seen become Nihilities, and take a territle rayong upon the case and overything that is Russian. Gen. Trince Doudebrkorf-Korskoff, whose military advice has great weight with the con. Trines boncorror-roots, whose military advice has great weight with the ezar, has already had the courage to tell his imperial master that he can not disband the Cosacks of the bon. They are already honeycombod with Nihilism and such an order would make every man of them a conspirator. Instead of retiring to their awar country they would form in case the

very power of the engine be has created. ANGLO-IRISH POLITICS.

own country they would form in guerilla

lands and ravage the country. They would also, beyond a doubt, sock the life of the ezur whom they would contour as a coward.

Thus it comes that the ezer is bresistibly

impelled toward a step which he must re-gard with awe, if not with dread, by the

Dancer Lies in Refusal. LONDON, April 24.-Mr. Gladstone written to the Chronicle calling attention to a leader in that paper containing the allegation that he had beretofore taught that home rule was a source of danger to the mapire. He says: "I have always asked for an explanation of the menning of homo-rule in order to make the question clear and thow whether or not it is a source of danger. We have now learned from the demand of Ireland, coming from five-sixtis of her representatives in parliamon, that such home rule is, in the language of my address of last September, not a source of danger, but of strength. The danger, if my, lies in refusing. We have now learned from the demand of

Looking After Their Places. London, April 26.—A committee representing more than 5,000 persons at present amployed in the Irish civil service has been appointed to watch the progress of the homerale bill and endeavor to improve the provisions of the bill in favor of thomselves. Petitions against the bill were circulated in the vestries of the London and provincial churches Sunday.

Apprehend an Ulster Rebellion. London, April 26.—It is stated that quite a number of the British army officers staioned in Ireland have applied to the war should be called upon to serve against the people of Ulster in the event of their resistance to home rule.

A Panegyric on Gladstone. LONDON, April 24 In a sermon a Thurles, Sunday, the-most Rey, Thomas W. Croke, Roman Catholic archibishop of Cashel, volumently panegyrized Mr. Gindstone to whom he referred as "Ireland's greatest and only friend."

AN ASIAN OFFICIAL BUTCHER.

He Causes the Massacre of All European in His Territory.

ADEN, April 86.-Authentic advices re coived here confirm the report that the emir of Harran, a town in Asiatic Turkey has cansed the massacre of all Europeans in his capital and also accomplished the murder of every member of the Italian scientific expedition under the command of Count Parra, which was conducting researches within the emir's territory.

Of Interest to Dealers in French Horse. Paris, April 26.-Le Societe des Agri cultures de France, consisting of over 5,000 members, and including many persons prominent in agricultural economy and science, has officially decided to establish a each draught-horse stud-book, the detail which will appear in the society's bulle-for April. The object is to secure a disinterested and reliable registration of ani-mals of this breed, which the so-ciety qualifies as the race Française do Trait, admitting the Percharon Norman Boultonls, Broton, and other local kinds not as distinct breeds, but merely family branches of the grand race Francaise de Trait. Unlike other French stud books, which, according to their regulations admit all horses born within a specified territory, without regard to genealogy, the new studbook will reject from the record all cross bred stock, and will exact purity of bread

The Dynamite Work at Madrid.

Marker, April 26.—It has been ascer tained that the candle in which was con-cented the substance which caused the explosion in the church of Sau Luis Friday had been presented to the church by a stranger. It is supposed that the object of the donor was to rob the alter of the sacristy of the sacred gold and silver vessels during the confusion and panic that was exnected to follow the explosion.

The Queen and Princess Alexandra-London, April 26.-Frequent breaches, amounting to a rupture of relations, are stated on palace authority entitled to the highest credit to have taken place between the queen and the princess of Wales in con-nection with the attitude of England in the Turco-Greek question. The princess has cen in frequent communication with her prother, the king of Greece, on the subject of British intervention against Greece, and is unable to entirely suppress her resent ment at what she considers the high-handed dictatorial manner in which the English for oign office has been allowed to dominer over the Greek government

Disappointing to the Athenians Athens, April 2.—The mayor of Athens, presiding at a meeting of the municipal council Sunday, offered a resolution which was unanimously carried, bidding God speed the Greek troops on the over of marching to the front; expressing hope that would preserve the honor of the dag and inviting all citizens to assemble and bid them a

The government later countermanded the orders to forward troops to the frontier and be aspect is now more pacific.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1886.

From Caiser to Pontiff. Rome, April 26.—Raron Von Schlosser, Prussian representative at the vatican, has presented the pope with an autograph let-ter and a valuable and appropriate present from the emporer of Germany in recogni-tion of his holiness' action in the Carolines

Innesville

ITEMS ABOUT RAILWAYS

some Details of the Rock Island Extensions-Railway War Ended-Cricago, April 27,-It is stated that one of the contemplated extensions of the Rock Island & Pacife railway will tap the terri-tery tributary to the St. Joseph & Grand Island, the Burlington & Missouri, and the island, the Burington & Missouri, and the central branch of the Union Pacific, one of the richest corn-yielding regions of the west. The other will be pointed toward Indian territory, where the Rock Island proposes to arrive as soon as any of its competiors. The extensions blocked out on the map of the Rock Island company west of the Missouri necroscopic, a hearth of 500 this Missouri necroscopic, a hearth of 500 this Missouri aggregate a length of 700 miles. The company will probably build within the next two years a total of 400 miles, unless The question which is in the balance at Livadia is nothing less than whether there shall be peace or war for nearly the whole the occasion should arise to urge it to the

completion of it all New York, April 24.—A Boston special to the Evening Post says: "Advices from San Francisco state that the passenger traffic has been of immense volume re-cently, from twenty to twenty-five car-louds of passengers leaving Kansas City for the west daily. One reason why the Atchi son road advanced rates was that it could not get cars enough to handle the business, many passongers being often obliged to stand as much as beenty hours at a time, and the cars being crowded like street-curs.

San Francis-70, April 20, -Ticket offices make announcement that the valiford war

is over, and post the following rates:
Chicago — Unlimited, \$72.50; limited, \$62.50; third class, \$42.50
St. Louis—Unlimited, \$67.50; limited, St. Louis—Unlimited \$57,50; third class, \$57,50 New York-Unlimited, \$95; third class,

\$57.95. Boston-Unlimited, \$96.70; Hmited, \$80. third class, 850,25. THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

tecting of the Brothergood at Harlford. Conn.-Arthur Sustained.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 26.-Since Saturday evening every train has brought lo-comotive engineers from all the New Eng-land states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to this city. Special trains were run over various roads of the state Sunday to accommodate those who could not get here Saturday night and at 10 a.m. Sunday when the association of the National Brotherhood of Loremotive Engineers was called to order in Allyn hall by Chief Ar-

thur, \$00 engineers were present.
What was done at this meeting could not be learned. Chief Arthur, when approached was non-complittal concurning the attitud of the brotherhood toward the strike in the southwest. It is learned on good authority that the assemblage passed a vote sustaining Chief Arthur's course.

In the evening a public meeting was hold; Chief Arthur made a long and interesting address, reviewing the history of the order since its incorporation at Detroit, Mich., 23 years mgo to the present time. He was followed by other speakers. At the close of the meeting most of the engineers left for their leaves.

of Them Given for the Benefit : Suffering Humanity. NEW YORK, April 26.-Goorge W. Van

derbit, the youngest son of the late William II. Vandorbit, and the student of the faraily, was Saturday afternoon the conspicuous figure at the laying of the corner-stone of figure at the laying of the corner-stone of the new building of the College of Physi-cians and Surgeons, the medical department of Columbia college. The late William R. Vanderbilt, through his physician, Dr. James W. McLane, gave \$500,000 for the medical college in October, 1844. Mrs. Sloane, his daughter, added \$250,000 for the founding of a maternity hospital, and re-cently the four sons of Mr. Vanderbilt gave \$250,000 for found, a clinic and discensary on 8350,000 to found a clinic and dispensary on the same site. Of the original gift of \$500, 000 the trustees of the college expended \$200,000 in the purchase of twenty-nine lots on Tenth avenue, between Fifty-minth and Sixtieth streets, and some time ugo ground was broken and the foundations of the nev hospital were laid. Saturday the corner stone was put in place, and in October, 1887, the regular courses of lectures to students will begin in the new quarters.

Nimmo on the Mormons. Washington City, April 26.—Mr. Nimmo late chief of the bereau of statisies, has been to Utah and Dakota, and comes back with views on the Mormon question. Us pays no attention to polygamy. He simply considers the Mormon church as a political institution, and be concludes that it is sys-tematically and interently disloyal to the government of the United States, that there is no common ground between the Mormon church and a republican form of government, so that any compromise can effected; and that the only remedy is to abolish Mormon political power by abolishing the territorial form of government and abstituting a board of commissioners as in the cases of the territories of Louislana, forida and Michigan, and the District of Columbia as at present organized.

Paraminanded to Lie Over Boston, April 23.—The Master Masons of the Master Builders Association of Boston have issued a long report to the Brick-layers exembly of the Knights of Labor covering the onsideration of various labor questions by the former at a recent meeting.
The report recommends that the whole question of the reduction of the hours of labor be abandoned till a more of labor be abandoned till a more propitious time; that the rate of wages and the time of weekly payment remain as at present, but on Saturday eight hours be accepted as a days week accepted as a days work.

Ghastly Fruit Found on a Tree Grastly Front round on a tree.

Lancaster, Wis., April 26.—Saturday, near Pottosi, Grant county, n man was found in the woods suspended to a tree, where he had either committed suicide or boen lynched in the early winter. He had been hanging so long as to be little more than a bundle of rags and bones, the bird-having picked all the flesh off the face.

He Wanted Plenty to Eat-A Georgia murderer, when sentenced to A Georgia intruserer, when sentenced to be hauged by the judge laughed, and said to the short?: "Send me plonty to eat, so that i will be heavy enough to break my neck when I full." a products sad bustake.

Philadelphia, April 2k.—The 26-month-old child of Mrs. Hubisrellinger, died Smulay morning from the effects of a dose of spirits of animonia administered by its mether in mistake for medicine. A dispatch from St. Louis asserts that bu A dispute from St. Louis asserts that but for the newspapers the public would not be aware of a railroad strike at that place. As grocery on the Hilmois side of the river was boy-cotted recently for selling supplies to ar angineer of the Vandalia road.

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think you would flad your journey some-what casion."

"Thank you," she replied, as shy followed his suggestion. "You see, sir," she ex-plained, "I live in ritisburg, and no one ever thinks of touching a raining in that city. For the moraent I forgot I was in New York. Thank you, sie."—New York

Row to Prevent Mental Bankraptcy. To prevent mental bankruptcy, avoid tirst, excessive indulgence of the emotions second, frantic desultory efforts to accomplish in one hour an amount of mental work appropriate to double that amount of time: third, every species of excess which appear ance has proved loads to general constitu doned donler fourth, attempting to do two things at one and the same time, this, p.tty social and other engagements which inter-fere with the function of sleep: sixtle, indigostilde food -Demorest's Monthly.

Bee Sting Under the Microscope,

A Corman theorist has undertaken to make a microscope of sufficient power to make a bee's sting look like a telegraph pole. We have long wondered why something wasn't done to make that plaguey thing look somewhere near as large as it feels when it gets into a man's neck .- Binghan

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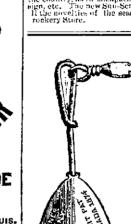


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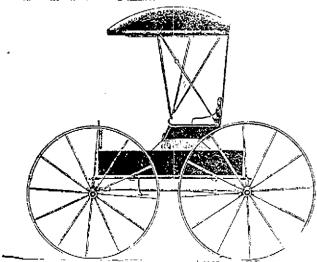
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MONDAY APRIL 26.

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OTTAWA, Ont., April 26 - Upon the expi-Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of pur-ty and wholesomeness. Hore economical than he ordinary kinds, and cannot be seld incom-nation with the multitude of low tost, short than the multitude of low tost, short to invite a Bothogs N

ortawa, ont, April 2x.—Upon the expiration of the fishing clauses of the Wash ington treaty which gave Americans the right to take fish within three miles of the Canadian coast the Canadian coast the Canadian coast the Canadian coast the fishing the complete that in the control of the neighboring republic that until such time as a mutual arrangement was concluded they would be compelled to keep of complete the property of the control of Accordingly a warning was posted from the marine department on the 5th off March last notifying all customs and fishery officers that in consequence of the failure of on Saturday avening, a fight occurred bethe United States to come to terms "all forolgn vessels or boats are forbidden from fishing or taking fish by any means what-ever within three miles of any of the coasts avor within three miles of any of the coasts of bays, creeks, and harbors in Canada, or entering such bays, harbors, or creeks, except for the purpose of sholter and repairing damages therein, or purchasing wood and obtaining water, and for no other purpose whatever, of all of which you will take active and govern yourself accordingly." It has been the custom of awarders taken yours and other taken the coasts. of American lishing vessels, many of whom are manned by Nova Scotlans, to ship the majority of their crows on the Bras d'Or-lakes and other places on the island of Cape Breton, but neverthing to the foregoing au-thority this privilege ceased with the ax-piration of the treaty. However, Gustoms Officer Campbell determined to be on the lookout for any American fishing vessels who

from they had ther anything was uniss was when they saw the stars and stripes at the schooner's main topmast replaced by the union jack. Then all were activ. The wharves were a cowded, and the word went like wildfire that a Vanikes fisherman had been seized. The schooner remains here in charge of a special guard, white Mr. Campbolt awaits instructions from the marino de-partment at Ottawa. The seizure has caused a good deal of excitement in the neighborhood, where numbers of young mon depend for employment on the American fishery sorvice. In answer to a correspondent, Mr. Fostor, minister of marine and fisheries, said, cying the correspondent over the rim of his glasses:

correspondent over the rim of his glasses:

"An American vessel has been retained by
the customs officer at Baddeck for shipping
men and supplies."

"Anything further," to rejoined, and
walked of briskly to join other members of
the cabinet, who by this time were half
way to the council chamber, where it is maderstood the matter of the coince was the derstood the matter of the seizure was the subject of discussion.

NOT PUBLIC PROPERTY

ex-President Arthur's Physician and the Reporter-Latest Reports From the Siele Man.

New York, April 26,—A reporter asked Dr. Poters, the physician attending on ex-President Arthur, if an account of the condition of the ex-president published Sunday was true or talse: The doctor answ red:
"That I decline to state."
"Will you not say whether he is better or

worse."
"That would be giving the whole thing away. It is only a merbid curiosity that socks this information."
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NEW YORK, April 26, -Gon. Arthur's condition was reported as unchanged Sunday. He is said to be alarmingly weak. A gentleman who sees him every day said Sunday night that his friends now feel that the can do nothing but hope. Mrs. McElroy, the general's sister, is constantly at his bed-side.

THREE WOMEN FATALLY BURNED. Filling Coal Oil Lamps Too Close to

Stove Has Terrible Results. Chicago, April 24.—A fow minutes before 3 c'icels Saturday affectuoen Mrs. Stirling, for daughter Emma, aged 15, and Maggle Whalen, a domestic, aged 25, were all in a small liteken at the rour of the second floor at 90 West Adams street this city. The latter was filling the lamps to be used about the house during the night from a tengalion can which had latery been filled. This can was placed too mear a red-hot stown and of course exploded. When the firmen arrived at the scene the three women were still in the kitchen, which was ablaze. The servant girl had been blown into the doorway by the explosion and was cutckly carried into a front room and her blazing clothing extinguished. Mrs. Sirling was dragged from her prostrate position and the fire that was rapidly reasting her put out. Then two attempts, the last one successful, were made to rescue Emma. The men who mall kitcken at the rear of the second floo were made to rescue Emma. The men who were made to rescue Emma. The men who brought the women out were all somewhat painfully, but not seriously, burned. The women were all terribly burned and all died before midnight. The loss to prop-

erty was very slight.

Record of Work In the House, Washington, City April 26.—A bill passed the house Saturday authorizing another bridge across the Ohio river at Cincinnati. The following bills were passed: abolishing double fees for cierks of United States courts in California, Oregon and Nevania; providing that all claims against the United States except for pensions must be presented within four years, and that all claims arising hereafter will be barred if not presented within six years from the time they accured; providing that the terms of court for the northern district of Itlinois shall be held at Peoria; dividing California Washington, City April 26.-A bill shall be held at Peoria; dividing California into two judicial districts. The house ad-journed. Senate was not in session.

Mistaken for a Burglar. PORT HURON, Mich., April 24.-Heavy U. Smith, a prominent farmer of Columbus township, and an ex-official of this county, while drunk tried to enter the house of G. C. Meisel, a well-known merchant to escape a heavy rain-storm early Saturday morning. He was taken for a burglar, and two shots were fired by Meisel, the second entering the beart and resulting in instant death The police were immediately notified and the body removed. The coronor's jury rendered a verdict of justifiable homicida.

These are Solid Facts.

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The Grant monument fund raised in Sew York and its vicinity now amounts to \$120,948.15. \* The Prussian government has ordered an notify into the complaints of farmers that

and is overtaxed. The journeymen of the building trades at Pittsburg have in several instances com-promised on nine hours for a day's work. Postmaster Judd, of Chicago, on roturn-ing from Florida to his home was so feeble as to require assistance on leaving the train. There is considerable excitement at Knoxville, lowe, over a mysterious light which appears nightly in the belfry of the Baptist

Arber day was successfully inaugurated in Massachusetts Friday, Governor Rob-luson and Mayor O'Brien planted two clin rees on Boston common,

The mayor of Toronto proposes to grant only to men physically unable to work li consesus poddless of fruit or ico-cream, in the hope of making them self-supporting. Robert E. Perry, a civil engineer of the envy, has obtained a year's leave of absence to explore the interior of Greenland, and vill some leave with three companies for

The stove foundry of Sherman S. Rogers & Co., in Buffalo, employing 500 men, shut down Saturday ovening because labor cutbreaks throughout the country.

Henry Fryer, an aged gate-keeper at Urnid Hill mark, Baltimore, lost his life by catching his foot in the crotch of a tree and

on Saturday evening, a fight occurred be-tween people of two races, the result being the killing of a colored man and the wounding of several others, A sub-committee of the house committee on Pacific roads has decided to report a bill providing for the annual payments to the

government of \$1,812,000 by the Union Pacific for seventy years.

The steamer C. H. Green and two barges, conded with cord, were the first to arrive in Unicago from the lower lake. They left Port Huven last Wednesday, and for 150 miles ran through immense fields of flouting

ional exposition at Paris will be erected an ron tower MB feet high, to be surmounted by electric lights, visible nearly 200 miles.

he scheme will require an outlay of \$1,-

300,000. Governor Marmaduko, of Missouri, represents public sentiment in the southwest as demanding that railway traffic be no longer disturbed by strikes. He holds that the bayonet should be used only when absolutely

necessary. C. E. McChesney, Indian agent at Chey-ome river, has served upon all the residents of Fort Pierre, Da., notice to close at once their trading establishments on the Sioux reservation and depart within thirty days. The village has 8ab inhabitants, and the enforcement of the order with entail a loss of \$100,000. The square infle on which the smartters live was oncesold by the Sigux chiefs to the Chicago & Northwestern railread company, but congress failed to ratify the sale.

Hoxle Indorses the Conductors Fig. 1. April 26.—The resolutions adopted by the Elmira division of the Order of Railway Conductors condemning the strikers and approving the course of the Missouri Pacific conductors, which were sent to ff. M. Hoxie, vice president of the Missouri Pacific, has elicited a letter from Mr. Hoxie in which he thanks them and says: "I am glad to be able to state than soveral associations of skilled labor upon these reads, among the railway conductors. these roads, among the rallway conductors have, during the late troubles, proved their loyalty to this company and their regard for the principles of right and justice, and, such having been their record, their organizations are entitled to the respect and confidence of railway managers,"

Chicago Anarchists for Eight Hours. Chicago Ameterists for Eight Tradit.
Chicago, April 23.—The Central Labor
union, the marchistle ring of organized
labor, paraded 3,500 strong Sunday, to
demonstrate that on their part the eightnour movement was recognized. The blood
red colors of the commune were the predominating colors, only four small editions
of the stars and stripes holes counted in the of the stars and stripes being counted in the procession. The lake front was the terminus of the procession, where the crowd that had already gathered swelled the number to S.090. Speeches of the usual anarchist order were delievered by August Spies, Michael Schwab, and Parsons the well know agitator.

liorelble Accident to a Boy.

Worraingroo, Minn., April 24.—At the town of Giben Lake, twenty miles north of here a 13-year-old boy named Borlandi was plowing Saturday when one of the lines became cutangled under the tail of the horse. He went to disengage it, when the losses was and he was theory dwarf and horses can and he was thrown down and streek by the point of the plow in the loft side, about three inches below the heart, making a holo from which his lungs and intestines protruded. These the doctor replaced, and left him quite comfortable.

Soldiers Inderse the President. Soldiers Inderso the President.
Washington City, April 29.—The New York encampment of the Grand Army a few days ago at New York city adopted and telegraphed to the president resolutions which declare that representing 50,000 veterans of New York state the encampment approves the president course regarding the appointment or retartion in the public scryles of voterans of the late war, and believe him to be conscienciously discharging his duty in that respect

Knights of Labor Indicted. St. Luts, April 20.—The grand jury has found indictments against Martin Irons and A. C. Caughlin for wire tapping, and J. J. McYonng, S. W. Chase, Chas. Burnett, Wan, Howard, John Conroy and Patrick Prunty, other English, for obstructing the Missouri Pacific. Indictments were also found mainst the nine shooting domains the nine shooting domains the

found against the nine shooting deputies for the killing of T. F. Thompson. Several members of the bakers' union were indicted for boycotting. The Inste Favors the Forfeiture. WASHINGTON CITY, April 26 -The senate

WASHINGTON CITY, APRIL 19.—The sentile committee on public lands has ordered a favorable report on the house bill to forfeit the land grant to the Atlantic & Pacific radiroad company. The senate committee has amended the bill so us to exempt from forfeiture the right to take material for construction from the middle house and the construction from the public lands, and the right to grounds for the company's machine shops and other buildings,

Springer's Fences In Good Order.
Springering, Ills, April 26.—The Democratic primaries of Springfield and Sangamen county were held Saturday afternoon and evening. Delegates were selected to the county convention, which meats next Tuesday, and which will mane the Democratic delegates to the congressional convention. Though many precincts failed to instruct for Springer for congress he had no convention.

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Biranceon, Tex., April 2a.—Fire Sanday morning destroyed the Brown county Milling Colo milk Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$17,000, The fee factory of J. J. dispoingly was also hurned. Loss, \$25,000; partially insured.

Secretary Manuing Convalescing. Washington City, April 26 -Surretary Manning continues to improve daily. He
left his room. Sanday and walsot down
stairs. His physicians expect that he will
to able to take a drive in a few days.

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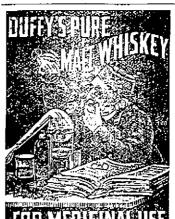
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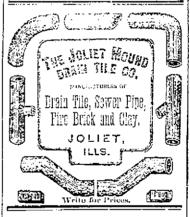
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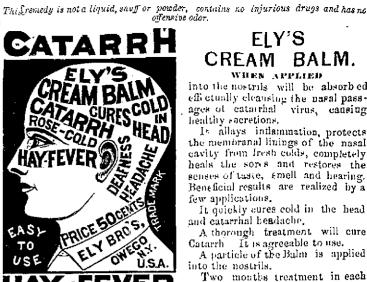
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#### OLD RESIDENTS OF WISCONSIN. \_

The old residents who first settled Wis-The old residents who first settled Wisconsin and have watched it grow from a
thinly populated territory into one of the
most prosperous and progressive States of
the Union are fast passing away. Every
few days are printed accounts of the death
of some village patriarch, whose tales of
fights with the Indians and of hardships fights with the Indians and of hardstips endured and overcome in earlier days have seemed to the rising generation like chapters in ancient history. To those who still remain all honor is due. They will not be with us long, but while they yet tarry their experience and advice should be heeded. Samuel Barstow, of Lancaster, Wis., is one of these old residents and is well known, not only in the State, but beyond its borders as well. In recounting some of his experiences recently he said: "I have suffered more of less from rheu-

some of his experiences recently he said:

"I have suffered more or less from rheumatism and general dobility for a number
of years. For the last year the trouble has
constantly increased and for a month I
could not dress myself or get up from my
chair without help. From my head to my
feet every cord and muscle was stiff and
sore. During this time I used various
remedies, but all to no purpose, and continued to get worse. My attention was
called to Athlophoros. I procured a bottle
and on the 22d of January, 1884, began to
use it. I took five doses and then slept use it. I took five doses and them sleet easily until eight o'clock in the morning. I then got up and dressed myself end walked out without a cane. I was associated at the result and could hardly reall of that the medicine had produced such as effect. I am getting to be an old man-1 am now seventy-two years old—and don't suppose that it will make me a year, and it will be the lapth of life to use it. I took five doses and then sle; nan, but it will help the lamp of life to

ourn down calmly."

Mrs. R. F. Bowers, of Racine, Wis., well known in that city as one of the old residents, she having lived there thirty-seven years. Her present address is 502. State street. She has this to say: "I have been troubled with rheumatism for the last three years. I did not selfe:

for the last three years. I did not suffer as much pain as some do with the same complaint, my difficulty being principall stiffness of the joints. The trouble was mostly in my knee joints, and it was with much difficulty that I could bend them, especially in going up and down stain. During the time I was troubled in this way I fried many medicines without any good effects. Athlophorus came to my notice, and being anxious to get some relief I thought I would try it. After using it for a short time I was able to bend my knees easily and could go up or down stairs, "Mrs. T. B. Neff, of Calamine, Wis, who Mrs. T. B. Neff of Calamine Wis, who has herself been benefited by taking Athle phoros for her rhenmatism, tells an interesting story of the improvement wrought in her brother-in-law, Mr. John W. Neii; of Calamine, an old gentleman of seventy-

of Catanine, an old gentleman of seventy-five years. She says:

"When he got the first bottle of Athlo-phoros, which I sent for for him, he was so badly off with rhematism and had been for nearly a year that he could not step without two crutches. It took two or three men to help him out of a wagon or three men to help him out of a wagon or sleigh, and he could not does or undress himself alone. He had paid out a great many dollars for renewies. He took eighteen bottles of Athlophoros, and now he can walk three-quarters of a mile with just one cane, and can hoe in the garden and thop wood."

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STRUCK FOR LIBERTY. DESPERATE ATTEMPT OF QUESEC

Nearly Three Hundred of Them in Revolt -Sixteen Persons Injured and One Convie: Shot Dead--The Assault on the Guardant the Start of the Riot.

CUNVICTS TO ESCAPE.

MONTHEAU, April 26.-While a gang of about forty convicts at St. Vincent de Paul provincial prices were stone-cutting, under the charge of two guards, at 4. p. m. Saturday, Louis Vian, a recently committed prisoner with an exceedingly bad record, sprang upon one of the guards and attempted to throw him. This seemed to be preserved signal, for the hydrogen of the a prearranged signal, tor the balance of the gang rushed to Viand's assistance. The two guards were quickly overpowered, gagged, bound hand and foot and thei down to the floor of the shot. The convicts protended to keep busily at work while the leaders watched for the possible appearance

upon by guards from the other wall, but without offset. Buffed in their attempt to scale the stone wall, the convicts crossed the prison yard to the wood fence. By this time the entire prison was in an uprear and all the working convicts, to the number of 315, joined in the rebellion. Their guards tried to claim them to their quarters, and all the time the guards on the enter wall kept up time.

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Corriven, one of the ring leaders, was shot dead, through the heart Convict Mondoy was shot through both chocks and nose. Beaupariant, a guard, had his skull broken with a bananer. Fredient Charten and some of the was decause "he wanted to go home." or that there was "no butter, hot biscuit, and honoy," which he had been went to feed upon, issued in his rations."

A man named Killogr, who wanted his broken with a hammer. Freding that trand, a guard, received a bullet through the log, and Leander Massearette, a guard, was shot in the neck, abdomen and wrist, and will probably die. Vian, the loader, has been a desperado for lifteen years There seems also to be something wrong in the management of the prison, as outbroaks are of frequent occurrence. The total manher of frequent occurrence. The total man-ber of persons injured during the revolt was sixtuen. It is found that five of the wounded cannot survive. St Vincent de-l'aul is the state prison of Quebec prov-ince and is to Quebec what Kingston is to Ontario. It is a place where all long-timers are sont, and its immutes number about 92 the prograte character. number about 950 desponds character.

CRIMINAL AUDACITY.

Robbers "The Up" the Police Porce of an

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 26.-A very bold piece of villainy was perpetrated at McLean on Saturday night, which was as full of on Saturday might, which was as full of andacity as could well be imagined. At its o'clock the town night watchman at Melican was surprised and overpowered by two men, gaged, and led to a freight-on the side track on the Alton road, where he was tied to the car hadder. They then broke into the store of Capt. When beet and defibed the safe, but, they were not assessed. drilled the safe, but they were not successful for the reason that they broke the drill in the safe. The watchman was not released until daybreak Sunday morning, when he was discovered by early risers. No description of the men can be given. The night watchman was robbed of \$25.

Some More Apache Deviltry. Tonestone, Ariz., April 20.—Apaches attacked the Buda Soc ranch, near Magdalong, Sonora, Friday, and killed three men and two women. Considerable property ons destroyed. It is also stated that part of Gerenimo's band attacked a ranch near Santa Cruzo, Mexico, and killed several

Buried by a Snow Slide. Silveitton, Col., April 24.—James Stoops, Theodore Tilton, a teamster named Miller. Mr. Nichols, and Mail-Carrler Roberts, who left here Tuesday to open the snow blockaded trait to Rud mountain, were buried by a snow silde. Nichols, Stoops, Tilton and Miller got out, Roberts and nineteen mates were killed.

Another Oil Strike. ZANESVILLE, April 26.-Carr brothers, of this city, have struck a fine quality of light oil at a donth of 1,900 feet at Irish Rock. oil at a depth of 1,980 less at 1781 loos. Blue Rock township, thirteen miles below this place, which now slows at the rate of ten barrels per day. They have twenty wells from which labricating oil has been

truck at less depths. Cora Lee Will Give Bail. SPHINGFIELD, Mo., April 26.—Cora Lee will promptly give the \$5,000 bail required by Judge Wallace and be released. It was developed at the habeas corpus case that 2-demand is encounted and commisment to last is falling to be. att is telling on her.

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DANGER AT THE CIRCUS. Barnum's Whole Rerd of Elephants on a

Rampage. New York, April 28.—Barnum's season New York, April 31.—Barnum's season in New York came very near winding up with a tragedy Saturday night. While the herd of twenty-five dephants performing in the ring, one of them, Columbia, refused to obey her keeper, when Callahan, the keeper, pricked her sharply. She throw her trunk up over her back, and uttered a sharp ery of rage and pain. It rang through the circus and piecced the cars of Hely, the hig (consider dephant). Ushe is Hobe, the big formule dephant. Hele is Columbia's mother, and when she heard her lady cry she gave a squeal that made the For Madison, Winona and Dakota 17:335 pa For Rockford and Chicago 7:301 A m For Rockford and Chicago 2:30 pa For Madison and Bt. Paul 5:40 pa For Madison and Bt. Paul 1:45A pa For Madison and Bt. Paul 2:50 pa For Madison and Bt. Paul 2:50 pa For Madison and Bt. Paul 2:50 pa For Madison pa For Madison and Portago 2:50 pa For Madison and Portago 3:50 pa For Madison and Portago 3:50 pa For Madison and Portago 3:50 pa For Madison pa For Madison Practice du Chica and West. 2:50 pa Madison Rockford and Hock island, 9:35 pa For Madison Practice du Chica and West. 2:50 pa Madison Rockford and Hock island, 9:35 pa Struggled desporately to get the clophants struggled desporately to get the clophants. struggled desporately to get the clopkants back into their quarters. But they would not go. Finally Hobe, after slashing around

From St. Paul, Madison and Portago | 9:50 A M | 1:20 P m | 1:20 F m | Chicago, Rockford and Beloit. From Chicago, Rockford and Beloit. From Chicago, Conneil Bluffs and Southwest. From Platteville, Minoral Point, Darlington and Monroe, (mix - Darlington and Monroe, (mix - Od.) | 5:55 P m | 1:30 F to escape them, and the noise set up by the cage animals, which wanted to join the fun, was stunning. The people relief that they were safer on the high seats and they rushed back to thoo. Great ofand they resided take to theor. Great re-forts were made by the circus people to anha the fears of the andiance. The ele-phant-tamers were working like beavers, and, after an interruption which seemed like a week long, but which really did not last more than affect minutes, the band, which had narrowly missed being walked over, started up and the show went or again and inched all right. No one in the andi-

> FRIGHTFUL HOLOCAUST OF ITALIANS Six of Them Burned in a Tinder-Box

Bourding House. BRADFORD, Pa., April 26.—A frame boarding house of Mt Alton, a village lifteen miles from here tumbled over Saturday morning and immediately took fire.
The house was used by the Eric railway to beard thirty Italian Inberes in, and to the floor of the shed. The convicts pro-tended to keep busily at work while the leaders unsafe. The flames made very busiles are the possible appearance of other generals in the shed. By this schome of other gineris in the shel. By this schome four more guards were captured.

Taking the revolvers of the six bound guards the convicts improvised a factler, and throwing open a door name a dash for the outside wall of the prison. The ladder proved to be teen short, and the convicts were at once there there there is the struggle for life, and in short, and the convicts were at once there there there is a struggle for life, and in the struggle for life, and the struggle for life in which they were found showed that they died after a struggle for life, and the struggle for life in which they were found showed that they died after a struggle for life in which they were found showed that they died after a struggle for life in which they were found showed that they died after a struggle for life in which they were found showed that they died after a struggle for life in which they were found showed that they died after showed the struggle for life in which the struggle for life in which they died after a struggle for life in which the struggle for life in which they died after showed that the struggle for life in which the struggle for life in which the struggle for life in which the st

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the yard, faced the convicts and was
promptly soized and placed between the
convicts and the first of the guards. He
was wounded several those before his position was discovered. The ristors tried to
hatter down the fonce with thore hammers
and iron bars, but were met with a voiley
from deputy warden Culmot and a posse or
the outside. The villagers now began to
arrive on the scone in great numbers, armed
with fowling pinces, and realizing the hope
lessness of their efforts the convicts capitalated and were again lecked up. So far as
known none escaped. were given this man he could establish

A man named Killogg, who wanted his record changed so that he could become a pensioner, was shawn to have stolen a mula to facilitate his desertion. Gen. Bragg reported that the man ought to bring the male back before he asked the government to do any thing more for him.

Cloveland and the Interviewer. Cuicago, April 26.-The Tribune Wash Chicago, April 55.—Inc reporter-ess wont to the president the other day and first a lot of questions at his oxcollency relating to his alleged coming marriage. The presilot of questions at his excellency relating to his alleged conting marriage. The president remained eminously silent as one question quickly followed another on the part of the would-be interviewer. There canno a a pause—a long pause—and then the president spoke briefly and dismissed her, not with the presidential blassing, but with the remark that when he saw fit to make public his private affairs and announce his engage-ment he would do so. But until that time

arrived he desired them to be left saverely The Base Ball Season Opened.
CHEACO, April 26.—The American Base
Ball assosiation has opened its season and
already twenty games have been wen. The
National league commences Thursday and
the Chicago club will play its first game at
home on May 6, with the Detroits. Foliowing is the American association schedule
so far: Athletic—games won 4, games lost
2; Baltimore—won 3, lost 3; Brooklyn—won
4, lost 5; Lonisville—won 4, lost 2; Matropolitan—won 2, lost 5; Pittshurg—won 2,
lost 6; St. Louis—won 4, lost 3; Cincinnation
won 4, 3. The Base Ball Season Opened. Sunday games: At St. Louis-Louisville,

10; St. Louis, 16, Been After Him a Long Time Barrimone, Md., April 26.-Col. Edward W. Dennison, at one time a prominent citi zen of Washington, and for soveral years propriotor of the Tremont House, was arrested here Saturday night on a charge of forgery. The forgeries, to the amount of \$8,000, were committed last full and winter, and Dennison is under Indictment for them. He fled in Decomber last, and has been folowed all over the northern states by detec BUYS.

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MOST, THE MALCONTENT.

He Calls on Ifis Wild-Eyed Followers t Capture New York. New York, April 24.-A meeting of workingmen, under the auspices of a so-called international rifle club, was held Friday avoning at the Germania garden on Socond avonue. The call, which was put-lished in Thursday's Freiheit, was headed as follows: "tirder of the day! To arms, workmen! The banditti of the capitalist murdor your brothers! Propare for defense! Appear in mass!" The hall was packed. A large force of police was on hand. John Most, the socialist, made the principal speech. His expressions were froy in the extreme. He advised the workingmen to arm themselves and capture the city.

Success of the Strike and Boycett, New Brunswick, N. J., April 24, -John W. Hayes, of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, returned bome from St. Louis Friday. He says that in view of the great success with which recent strikes and boycotts have been attended, the general executive board has railed a moeting of the general assembly to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, May 25, for the purpose of discussing the question of strikes and beyeatts, and adopting rules to govern

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NOTIOE TO CREDITORS—County County Rock County—In the matter of the Estate of Peter Neybart, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Hiram A. Stone and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance baving been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is breeby given that this court, at the office of the Judge there. of, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next December next, from 130 octook; n.m., to 3 octook; n.m., to 3 octook; n.m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all porsons against, said deceased—Dated April 13, 1850. By the court,

AMOS P PRICHARD,

aprildity County Torks—Lowery County

nort-diw County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—DOUNTY COUNTY ROOK COUNTY.—In the master of the estate of Learen L. Robinson, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued this day to L. D. Robinson, and the time for credition to present their claims for allow-succe having been limited to the 7th day of Bonners next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next December term to be held on the 7th Lay of December, next, from 1.30 o'closek n.m., to 8 c'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all personagainsts and deceased.—Dand April 13, 1886.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge. norlidiy

BOOK COUNTY, CUTY OF JANESVILLE-SS,-In Poor County, City of Janesville-ss,-In Justines Court.
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You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to nating the demand of Henry Pentland and W.D. Hormon amounting to Jorty-three dollars and fifty cents; now, incless you shall appear before M. S. Prichard, Esq. A Justice of the Pence, in and for raid County, at his office in the postoffice building in said city of Janesville, on the 3d day of May, A.D. 1831, at nine o'clock in the foremon, judgment will be readered against you and your property sold to pay the dolt.—Dated this 12th day of April 1835.

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NOTICE TO GREDITORS, GOUNTY COURT ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Emily H4Pattison, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to H. E. Pattison and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of October next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next October text, for 1:30 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and denaude of all persons against said deceased.—Dated March 30, 1880.

By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARID, mch86d/dw County Judge e.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS .- County County, In the matter of the county. - In the matter of the county

N Rook COUNTY,—in the initer of the 2s are of Mary Cutts, deceased.

Letters testamentary baving been issued this day to Alonzo K. Cutts, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of totaber next, nothers he hereby given that this court, at the other of the judge thereof, in the cutt of Janesville, in this court, at the other of the judge thereof, in the next October next, from 130 clock p. in. to 30 clock p. and if receive, examine and sejast all chains and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated March 18, 1880.

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-- "Karl, the Peddler," at the opera nouse to-morrow evening. -St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society dance to-night at the Guards' armory. -The Odd Fellows anniversary party

at the Rifles' armory this evening. -The egg social at All Souls' church cents.

this evening at the common council chamber. -Concordia acciety give one of their social dancing parties this evening at

their hall in the Mitchell block. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, A. F. and

t. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly. communication this evening at Mesonic -The funeral of the little child of Mr.

morning. The interment was in the Catholic cemetery. -Everett Phelps, who has been iudicted on a charge of assault with intent | Hymn 209. to do great bodily harm, is out under

\$300 bonds. -Remember the St. Patrick's T. A. & -Remember the St. Patrick's T. A. & CLORAT.

B society dance at Guards armory this Processional 104.

evening. Smith & Corlies' orchestra will furnish the music. -The Madison Convocation of the

4th, 5th and 6th. The services will be held in Trinity church. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32

evening at the lodge room in the Juda | Te Deum by Master Harry Ranous and block, North Main street. -There was a heavy fall of rain in this

section last evening, the storm preventing many people from attending the evening services at the churches.

-The semi-annual muster of militia companies will occur at seven o'clock this evening at their respective armories. A full attendance of each company is requested.

dler," at the opera house to-morrow evening. Secure reserved seate at Prentice & Evenson's drug store. -The Odd Fellows will celebrate the

sixty-seventh anniversary of their order at the Rifles' armory thi evening, for which an interesting programme has been arranged.

-The United states signal service prediets that for twenty four hours from 1 pm. the weather will be warmer, followed by slightly colder and colder rains. -Since Saturday most of the search

hood of Spring Brook and Monterey, but so far it has all been unsuccessful. -Judge Bennett granted a diverce in

the case of Emma Wilbur against Lyman Wilbur, this morning. The charge was the children's services was the giving of arranged a nice display of blooming desertion. Fethers, Jeffris & Smith appeared for the plaintiff the defendant being in default. -The April term of the circuit court

opened to-day. The calender was called but none of the cases were ready and the court adjourned until to-morrow at nine o'clock, after making up a calendar for to-morrow. hymnal in case. The evening service

-Mr. W. G. Wheelock received the following dispatch from his son, Chas. E. Wheelock, at South Bend, Indiana, this morning: 'Ralph Wadsworth arrived this morning-weight ten pounds-mother and son doing well."

-Mr, Jas. G. O'Dea has purchased the oil wagon and route established by Mr. J. W. Smith, and will conduct the business in future. Mr. O'Dea is a young man of good reputation and business ability and will undoubtedly do well. Hang out your cards for the yellow oil

-All of the places of worship were ing and looking through the window he beautifully decorated yesterday, and in saw some one flash a match. He got some of them special services were held, into the house and found a man The day was a disagreeable one, but nevertheless there was a very fair attend. ance of worshippers, especially in the morning. In the eventug the rain kept many away, and the churches were not so wall filled as they would otherwise afternoon, but when the time came he have been.

-During his life time, the late Poter more whishy than he could take care of, Cooper published many papers upon the and it as now hard to tell, when he question-"How to Manage Large Con- can be brought to trial. It is thought stituoricies." Our morning contemporary-the Recorder--is just now bothered with the question-"How to manage a large democratic majority in the common council." The document published Sunday morning by the Recorder is an interesting ouriosity, and should have a prominent place in the local politician's scrap book."

-The Gazette is in receipt of late papers from Wahoo, Nebraska, containng the bussiness announcement of Messrs, Hogoboom & Lighthody. The boys commenced business Monday morning. April 19th, and judging from the spirit of enterprise manifested they will not be long in becoming acquainted with the good people of eastern Nebraska. Their many Janesville friends will wish

them substantial success. -The funeral of the late Mrs. M. A. Reed, wife of William Reed, of La Prairie was held at the family residence Miss Jessie Fredericks, of the fifth ward. this afternoon at two o'clock. The deceased had been a faithful member of the Baptist church and the remarks of the Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D., who officisted, were very touching, At the close of the services the remains were taken to Oak Hill comotery for interment, John Lyche, Loren Finch, Henry Tarrant, Clifton, Texas, on a visit to their sons, Samuel Harden, A. P Foles and William

H. Stark acting as pall bearers. -Saturday night James McCue, a wanderor who came to this city from Harvard, went into the European hotely near the railroad and ordered a lunch. He was about half drunk and impatient at some delay, he began to knock the and American girls are made happy crockery around and make things lively generally. The waiter objected, whereupon the traveter from Harvard very ostentatiously drew a revolver from an inside pocket and laid it where he could refer to it handily. He continued on his career of devastation a few minutes longer and then Marshal Hogan, who came up just in time carried him off to the jail where he had time to reflect on the error

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Easter Day at Trinity Church.

Trinity church yesterday was radiant with Easter garniture. The altar, font organ and other parts of the chancel were abundantly trimmed with cut flowers. An elegant basket of flowers hung from the cluster of gas jots above the altar. The purple hangings of Lent will occurr this evening. Admission 15 had given way to white dessel and antependia. The choir was full, and sang the -The Horticultural society will meet following music with spirit and precis-ROBINING PRAYER.

To Deum (in Eb). J. Stainer
Jubilate (in D). A Sullivan CHORAL CELEBRATION. Hymn 107. Gloria Tibi (in G)......Cha's. Gounod The funeral of the little child of Mr. Hymn 33. Hutchins and Mrs. Samrow was held this Offectory, Anthem. "They flave Taken Away Sanctus.....Spohr Tucke 

Recessional 105. Hutchins Proper Paulins, ...... Trinity Paulier Cantate......J. Goss Benedic.....Trinity Psalter Episcopul church meets in this city May Hymn 101..... Recession 424.... ...Hutchins

was excellent. There were but three assemble in regular weekly session this solos and they were brief, the two in the Mr. Wm. C. Conover, and one in "Christ Our Passover" by Mr. Frank Needham They were all well done. The choir of this church is making marked improvement, and one rarely hears a service better rendered than the service Sunday, both morning and evening. The lebildren's service in the afternoon was: interesting and well attended. The service was all choral and the children did -Chas. A. Gardner, as "Karl, the Ped. | their part of it well. The curols sung wore beautiful. The rector gave an object lesson. The main emblem was a ship which was treated as the symbol of the church. Used in and around it were gathered other emblems one from each of the eleven classes viz: an ark, a white dove, a cross and anchor, a harp, a golden crown, an ear of corn and other grains, a bee hive, a chrysalis and butterfly, an urn with a light in it, a basket of colored eggs, and a cluster of buds. There was a text of Holy scripture suited to each emblem ing that has been done for the body of and about this the rector gathered his August Gherke has been in the neighbor. tenching. The secretaries report showed that this Sunday school had an average attendance lest year of 75 and ats offerings amounted to \$84. The offering of the classes Sunday, was \$18. One feature or prizes by he rector to the choir boys, all members of the Sanday school, who had earned them by attendance, good conduct and proficiency. The recipients were Henry E. Ranous, 1st prize, a hymnal with music, bound in Turkey Morocco, Joseph Norton Wells 2d prize, Frank Ranous 3d prize and Jessie Mc Caffrey 4th, all these receiving prayer book and

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> was full choral and was accurately sung,

but the rain interfered with the attend-

-Night Watchman McGipley made a capture early this morning that speaks well for his watchfulness. He was passing the Union house on North Fires street about half past four in the morn behind the counter going through zoro. the money drawer. The man was taken to jail, where he gave his name as John Dunn. He was to have been brought up before Judge Patten this was raving with delering tremons. In the course of his prowl he had absorbed that he elept in the hotel over night, although the proprietor did not remember of seeing him; and as he was probably finishing up a spree his desire for liquor impelled him to ransack the bar room

while the others were sleeping. Ely's Cream Balm is an article of unto use, being applied with the finger. It is absorbed, cleansing the passages of possonous virus and healing the soro or d inflamed membrane. Beneficial results are obtained from a few applications and a thorough treatment will cure. Price

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-Miss Nora Buckstaff, of Oshkosh, is visiting in this city, and is a guest of -Mrs. J. E. Bartlett, wife of the editor of the Albany Journal, spent Sunday in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Echlin and their on Sam, start to-morrow morning for Frank and Joseph, who have been identified with the Pratt cattle ranche for some time past. They will spend a day in St. Louis, and make the trip west over the Missouri Pacific, being absent from the city about a month.

"Yum Yum" and all other Japanese when married if their husbands will buy them one of those beautiful Easter hats at McCullagh & Galbrath's.

-A box of choice cigars was circulated around the east side of the river this morning, all on account of a small boy who came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid last night. The prattle of a child's voice is musical in a home and of his ways. This morning he came be- adds joy to the heart of a fond father as he perambulates the room any time after three o'clock s, m. with the child in his arms. Congratulations are in order. Rosary trimmines in colors and black

Rooms to Rent-For a small family. Inquire on the premises, South Main street, of G. W. Lawrence.

DOG POISONING.

Severni Vatuable Animals Killed

There has been much complaint of late about poison being thrown out in the way of dogs. If the worthless curs that intest the city were cleared out, it would not be so bad; but in almost every instance the animal killed is of considerable value. The crime is a cowardly one, and if the guitty person is found out it will very probably go hard with of J. A. Sutherland was poisoned by some unknews party and on the day before the fine St. Bernard of Dr. H. S. Humphrey fell a victim to the same agency. Patience has now ceased to be a virtue and the sporting men around town intend to push the matter vigorously Several persons are suspected and before long the guilty one may have a chance to appear before the municipal court and settle up. The law allows a man to put out poisoned bait for wolves or lynx, but fishermen in this vicinity. The state law only between the tenth day of November and the twentieth day of February, and cannot be within eighty rods of any dwelling house. Notices must also be pested in three public places, describing the location and nature of the poison; and anyone failing to put up such notices is liable for all damages and five dollars fine besides. Anyone putting such bait with. in the specified distance from a residence The rendering of Strauss' Te Deum or at any other than the time set forth is subject to a severe penalty, and it is under this clause that the proceedings will be instituted.

A Suggestion.

In its lastissue the Recorder, in an article under the above caption takes oceasion to suggest to the local democracy that they "deliberately turned over two and advises the seven democratic aldermen in the council of the fact that their constituency will demand that the three remaining salaried offices, of city marshal, street commissioner, and health officer, be filled by "competent men and competent democrats."

It is tolerably ovident to a man up tree that when it becomes necessary for a party organ to whip into line a council composed of seven to three that the utmost harmony does not prevail to any alarming extent. It is also evident that Jorden is liable to be a "hard road to trable" to the man who fails to obey the party whip. "Let brotherly love con-

A New Pastor. The Easter services at the Court Street M. S. obarch were in keeping with the day and were very impressive. About the pulpit platform was very tastefully plants, giving the pleasant room a bright and summer like appearance in pleasing contrast with the leaden sky and damp outside atmosphere. Mr. Peake, the new pastor, delivered a vory excellent sermon on "The Immortal Life." using as a text the scripture, "If a man die shall he live again." Easter day with its past and present significance was very clearly defined, and the lessons of immortality based on a "comfortable hope" of the life to come were suggested in a manner which gave evidence of careful thought and study. Mr. Peake is a deliberate, carnest speaker, possessing the faculty of impressing an audience with

the honesty of his convictions. In the song service the church quartotte were ably assisted by Mrs. Dr. Hawley, Mrs. Dr. Clark, Mr. Cove. Van Kirk and Mr. J. G. Saxe. Aside from some good anthems which were well rendered, Mrs. Hawley sang a solo in a the calf of Hazen's left leg. manner which would have wen applause

bad the occasion permitted.

The Weather. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 41 degrees above Cloudy with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 58 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 40 and 57 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 55 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 73 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the coresponding hours one year ago the register was 44 and 54 degroes above zero.

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Could the Rucines Win the Came Saturday Night.

The Racines played a much stronger game Saturday night than on Friday, this city it started for Whitewater. On contend merit. It has no rival as a but even Pugh couldn't redeem them catarrh remedy. It is pleasant and easy and they were defeated 3 to 1. The first and they were defeated 3 to 1. The first Evansville and Edgerton and when the goal was a great surprise to the Racines for the ball was tossed from Williams to Boeson and while spinning through the air fully a foot above the floor was struck and drove into the cage.

The next goal lasted almost half an hour and a great deal of hard playing was done. The battle was at the Janes- hoard and the speaker was listened to ville goal most of the time and many with great interest. On the return trip fine stops were made by Ridgley and the train started at ball past five and no coin need of Clothes can Brown. Several times the ball was reached this city at half past six, every taken to the visitors' end only to have it driven back; but tinally Beeson carried the pilgrimage. it the length of the floor and passed it to

Sperry who secured the goal. Pugh made the next goal by a very brilliant stroke. The ball was driven down the link and struck the railing near where the Racine point was stand ing. He turned like a flash and almost without looking, made a sweep that lodged the scarlet aphere in the Jamesville cage.

The game was now becoming more interesting but it was socially settled by Sperry who secured the fourth goal in forty-nine seconds amid great applause The team played as follows:

Positione: JANESVILLES. Campbell..... Puph ..... .....Sperry Williams ...Half Back.. Playing time -39:36. Buckloo's Armes palve

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Aided by the Bitters, the digestive organs, him. Only Saturday the red Irish setter when onleabled and disordered, regain their lost tone and regularity, not, of course, immediately, but with a degree of rapidity highly indicative of the excel lence of the remedy. It has the further effect of regulating the bowels and liver, protecting the system against malaria relieving rheumstiam and pearalgis, and increasing constitutional vigor.

Those who are interested in keeping

up the stock of fish in the Wisconsin streams are quietly gathering evidence to be used against several unsernpulous provides that: "It shall not be jawful for any person

or persons to esteh or kill in any way or manner or by any device, wall eved pike or black bass, between the first day of February and the first day of May in each year." The penalty is a fine of not less than

five or more than twenty dollars, and half of each fine goes to the person who prosecutes. There has been a great deal of this un-

lawful fishing going on and it is quite lawful fishing going on and here harry likely that before long "a short, sherp dunc....... shock" will be felt by the law breakers, Two or three of those who are on the list live in this city and there are several near Koshkonong. The man who is said to be most extensively engaged of the best salaried offices in the city to lives out a short distance from this city the republicans" at the recent election, and if proceedings are commenced it is expected that he will be the first to be brought up.

Odd Fellows Anniversary,

The sixty-seventh anniversary of Amercan Oddfellowship will be celebrated this evening at the Rifles' armory under the auspices of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14 and Janesville City Lodge No. 90. The literary exercises will commence at 8 o'clock and will consist of the following programme:

OUTHESTRA. Introductory remarks...........Prof. C. H. Keyes Quartette-Vankirk, Church, Clark and Bennett Song Mrs. Dr. Hawley
Address B F. Danwiddie, Esq Song......Mra. Dr. Hawley OMCURSTRA.

To copolude with a dance. Ali Odd Fellows and their families are cardially invited. No tickets of invitation have been issued to the order as the invitation is ceneral to Old Fellows. The cards of invitation have been sent to friends who will be made cordially welcome. The celebration will be a grand success.

Notice-All accounts owed to E. B. McKey must be settled within 30 days as we are anxious to close up all account. McKEY.

BLED TO DEATH.

William Hazen Meets with a Pats William Hazen, the man spoken of in the Gazetto of Saturday as having cut himsel severely, died soon after a doctor | GER. A. MACBETH & CO. reached lum. He was culting wood to the morning, some distance from Jonsthan Decker's house near Leyden; and it is thought that while swinging his axe it caught on a limb in such a manper as to bring it down heavily on of the tendons and muscles were severed and from the wound, which extended some distance into the bone the blood sparted in a great stream. The fatal hemorrhage occurred before help reached him, as the socident hanpened about half past ten and he was not brought to the house until half pas

rived about three o'clock. The man was arteries had been tied he gave a fow quick gasps and expired. Very little is known of him in this neighborhood except that he has relatives at Eau Claire, Jefferson and Fort Atkinson. He has no regular home and

came to work for Mr. Decker on Monday-

The Knights Teamler.

twelve. A doctor was sent for and ar-

Yesterday afternoon about one o'clock s special train came in from Monroe bear ing a number of Knights Templer, and after taking on a number of Knights from their way delegations were taken on from train arrived at Whitewater there were about eighty on board. The party proneeded to the Episcopul church where appropriate Easter services were held the sermon being delivered by the Rev S. D. Townsend. It was a remarkable discourse, the equal of which is not often

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

JAMESVILLE, April 21, 1877 Receipts of grain have been light during the past week, and will probably continue as until the firmers are through with their -pring's work. There is a good demand for most kinds, at previous quotations. FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per 8sek; Vienna \$1.35

Daiey, \$1.25; Dandy, \$1.30 per sack. WHEAT-Winter 60271c; good to best spring 250c; common to fair, □HYE—In good request at 17@58c per 80 lbs. BUCKWitEAT—Dull at 40245c,
HARLEY—Fair to choice samples 37245c; low

CORN-New Shelled 30232c; new oar 75 lbs

CORN—New Shelled 30,932c; new oar 75 108; 20,30c.

HAY—Timothy for ton \$6,834c, other kinds of \$4.8c. Line hay \$11.50 per ton.

GROUND PEROD—75c per 100 10s.

OATS—36,932c he conduct to quality MEAL—\$15c per 1.61 lbs.

POTATIONS—35,252c per bushel.

DUTTER—Good supply,112,17c.

PGGS—Fresh, legalic per dozen
TIMOTHY SEMD—\$1.5024.175 per 48 lbs.

POULTIVY—Tirkeys \$2,95c; chickens 79,35c

OF,042c SEED—\$1.0720.25 per bushel.

BIDES—Green 765.19c. Dry 129,15c.

PERIS—Itange at 202,75c each.

WOOL—Hanges at 22,957c by off for anmer change. Of the \$3,000.35 to nor 100 lbs.

chantable. - LIVE STOCK—Hogs - \$3,60@3.50, per. 100 lbs Cattle \$3.00@\$4.00

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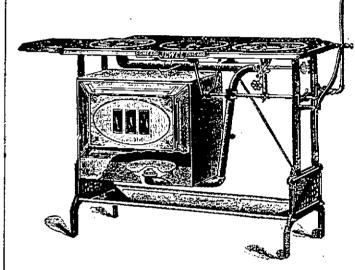
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